



HOPKINS ARMS YEAR BOOK

1939



THE HOPKINS ARMS

Issued by the Students of Hopkins Academy,
the Public High School, of Hadley, Massachusetts

Vol. VII

June, 1939

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DEDICATION

The Hopkins Arms Board takes great pleasure in dedicating this issue to Mrs. Katherine Keefe Blyda, teacher at Hopkins from 1929 to 1938. It is especially fitting to do this for all who are acquainted with the old school's curricular and extra-curricular activities during the ten years Mrs. Blyda taught here, know that she has been a vital factor in all phases of the work of the school. It was Mrs. Blyda who inaugurated the idea of an annual year book. It was largely through her own tireless and efficient work and her ability to organize that we have enjoyed the annual year books.

Mrs. Blyda has that rare faculty of being able to get students to work diligently and happily for her whether it be in class room, on the basketball court, or in school activities. She contributed much to the school and the community during her ten years as a member of the Hopkins faculty, and alumni, parents, faculty members, and townspeople will be gratified to learn that Mrs. Blyda's able and unselfish labors receive this token of appreciation.



MRS. KATHERINE KEEFE BLYDA



SENIORS

MOTTO—Finimus Coepturi—We finish to begin

FLOWER—Red Rose

COLORS—Maroon and White

President—Walter McNiff

Secretary—Claire Horton

Vice-President—John Gizienski

Treasurer—Stanley Gizienski

Adviser—Miss McQuestion

PETER BEMBEN

Treasurer (3); Basketball (3) (4); Baseball (2) (3) (4);
Soccer (3) (4).

Plays soccer
Eyes for one girl
Talks steady ling
Exceptional wit

SOPHIE ELIZABETH CHMURA

Pro Merito (3) (4); *Hopkins Arms* Board (4); Glee Club
(2) (3) (4).

She's the tops
Oodles of fun
Plus
Height and brains

JULIA REGINA CHUNGLO

Lane Prize Speaking (4); Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4) .

Jokes
Unusual sense of humor
Lane Prize Speaker
Entertaining

JOSEPH GERSHOM COOK

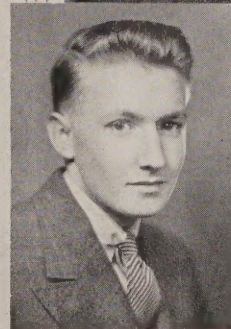
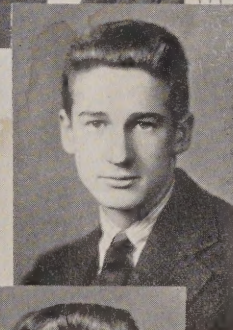
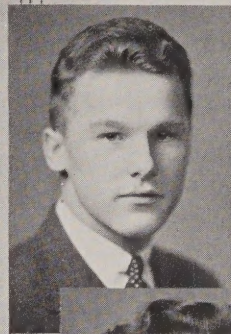
Debating (3); N.F.L. Member (3); *Hopkins Arms* Board
(3) (4); Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Baseball Manager
(3) (4).

Just "Gersh"
Our Business Manager
Eventful Hopkins career

RAYMOND HARRY COOK

Lane Prize Speaking (4); Glee Club (1) (2).

Romeo's pal
Artistic ability
Yes man!

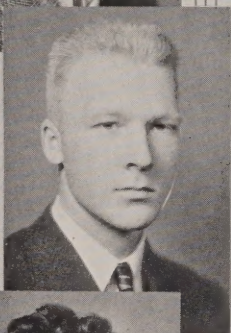




JOSEPH ANTHONY CZAJKOWSKI

Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4).

Jovial
Oh! why the blush?
Easy going



WALLACE CHARLES DEC

Pro Merito (3) (4); Debating (3) (4); N.F.L. Member (4).

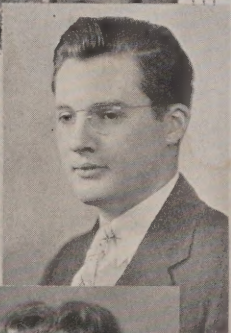
Debates
Eloquent
Chem



ELSIE ANN DOSKOTZ

Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4).

Becoming smile
Occasionally
Obstinate
Tourney fan
Small in stature



JEROME FRANCIS FARRELL

N.F.L. State Contest (4); Debating (4).

Rarely prompt
Occasionally quiet
Mad driver
Escort supreme
Obsessed with speed



HELEN THERESA FILL

Pro Merito (3) (4); Lane Prize Speaking (4); Senior Play (4); Hopkins Arms Board (3) (4); Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4).

Fond of Pat
Impish
Lace and frills
Loves "news"
Yep, she's swell

JOHN JOSEPH GIZIENSKI

Vice-President (4); *Hopkins Arms* Board (4); Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Basketball (4); Soccer (2) (3) (4), Co-captain (4).

Grand fellow
In athletics
Zealous

STANLEY FRANK GIZIENSKI

Treasurer (4); Pro Merito (3) (4); Lane Prize Speaking (4); W. Mass. Speech Contest (4); Debating (4); One-Act Play (3); Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Basketball (4); Baseball (2) (3) (4); Soccer (2) (3) (4), Co-captain (4).

Strong will
Three corners
Accurate
Narrator

STATIA FELICIA GRESKIEWICZ

Judging (2) (3); Glee Club (2) (3) (4).

Red locks
Enviably
Dutiful

CHESTER GRONOSTALSKI

Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4).

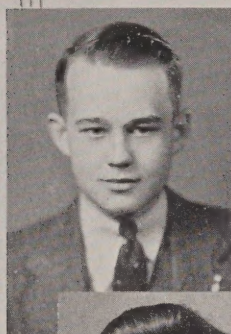
Trucks—his hobby
Energetic
Generous
Ribbing is his delight
Amuses us—and how!

PHILIP EMIL HANDRICH

Vice-President (3); Lane Prize Speaking (4); Debating (4); N.F.L. Member (4); Senior Play (4); One-Act Play (3); Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Orchestra (2).

Plays the fiddle
His car is a dream
In dramatics he excels
Ladies man





WALLACE OXLEY HIBBARD

Debating (3) (4).

Woman hater
Attends 4-H doings
Liable to be a farmer
Likes debating
Yankee



CLAIRE DOROTHY HORTON

Pro Merito (3) (4), Secretary-Treasurer (4); Senior Play (4); Glee Club (1) (2).

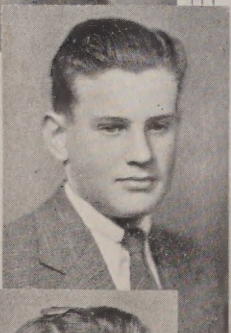
Care-free
Likely to succeed
Attained high average
Intelligent
Real person
Ever smiling



FRANCES CONSTANCE JAKOBEC

Secretary (3); Pro Merito (3) (4); Lane Prize Speaking (4); Senior Play (4); Hopkins Arms Board (4); Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Basketball (2) (3) (4), Assistant Manager (3), Manager (4); Cheerleader (4).

Faithful worker
Regular
Athlete
Neat



WARREN HALL JOHNSON

Lane Prize Speaking (4); Glee Club (2) (3) (4); Baseball (4).

Original
Speaks fluently
Cheerful
Ambitious
Resourceful



ALBINA CATHERINE JURECKI

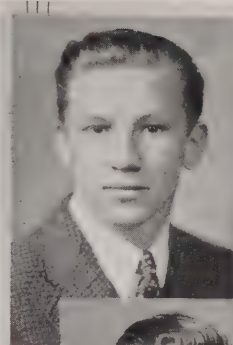
Glee Club (2) (3) (4).

Big smile
Interesting
Never quiet
Always pleasant

ROMAN KONIECZNY

Judging (3) (4); Agricultural Speaking Contest (4).

Riot—for fun
Optimist
Malice towards none
Accommodating
Numerous chums



WALTER STANLEY KUHARSKI

Judging (1) (2) (3) (4); Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4);
Basketball Manager (4).

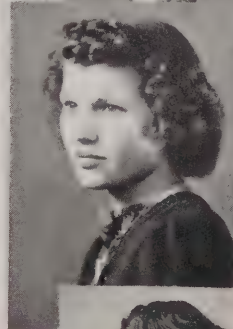
Carpenter
Orderly
Operates "the" lawn-mower
Keen
Independent
Extremely shy



HELEN MADELINE KWOKA

Glee Club (2) (3) (4).

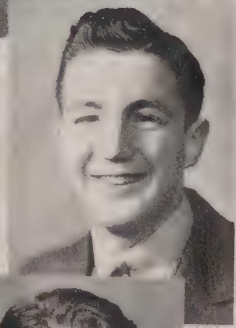
Has many friends
English marvel
License to drive
Enthusiastic
Not bad!



RAYMOND JOSEPH MARCINOWSKI

Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4).

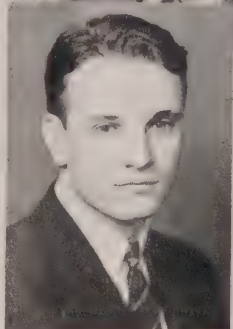
Racket 7th period
Active
You know—he's tops

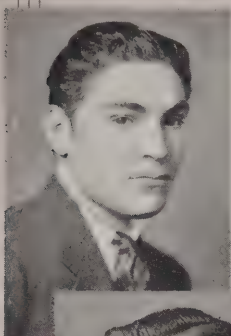


MICHAEL JOSEPH MARTULA

President (2) (3); Treasurer (1); *Hopkins Arms* Board
(4); Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Basketball (2) (3)
(4), Captain (4); Baseball (1) (2) (3); Soccer (1) (2)
(3) (4).

Smoothie
Able basketball captain
Muscle man

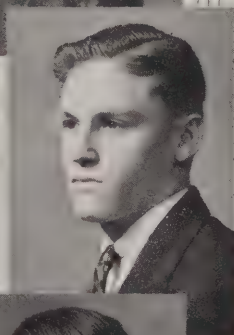




MAURICE JAMES McKELLIGOTT, JR.

Debating (4); N.F.L. State Contest (4); Senior Play (4);
One-Act Play (3); Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4).

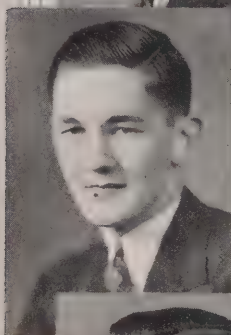
Hails from Florence
Essence of ingenuity
Admirers galore
Very nice, girls!
Yearns for Hockanum—why?



ROBERT JOHN McKELLIGOTT

Debating (3) (4); N.F.L. State Contest (4), N.F.L. Mem-
ber (4), N.F.L. Treasurer; Senior Play (4); One-Act Play
(3); Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Baseball (4).

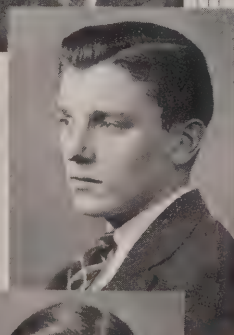
Best natured '39er
Our class pet
Blushes



WALTER FURBUSH McNIFF

President (4), Treasurer (2); Pro Merito (3) (4); Lane
Prize Speaking (4); N.F.L. State Contest (4); N.F.L.
Member (4), N.F.L. Secretary (4); Debating (3) (4);
Senior Play (4); One-Act Play (3); Glee Club (3) (4);
Baseball (2) (3) (4); Soccer (3) (4); Basketball (4).

Mr. President
Answer to maiden's prayer
Craves excitement



MAXWELL MOCZULEWSKI

Pro Merito (3) (4); Baseball (3) (4); Soccer (4).

Math fiend
Argues with Stanne
'Xcess height



ANNA RITA MORIARTY

Pro Merito (3) (4), Vice-President (4); Glee Club (1)
(2).

A-1 person
Neat dresser
Noted scholastic standing
Esteemed highly

ALICE NEZNAYKO

Judging (2) (3); Glee Club (2) (3) (4).

Knows how to cook
Imagination
Temper—just a bit!

PATRICIA ANNE PARKER

Vice-President (1) (2); *Hopkins Arms* Board (3) (4);
Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4).

Pretty
Artist
Talkative

JOSEPHINE STATIA PEKALA

Glee Club (2) (3) (4); Basketball (3) (4).

Josie's cute
Often
Surrounded by admirers
Irresistible
Even disposition

NELLIE MARY PUNSKA

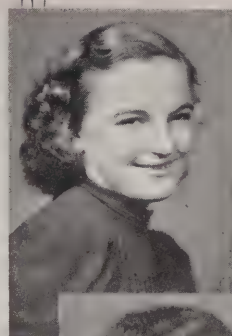
Pro Merito (3) (4); Basketball (3) (4).

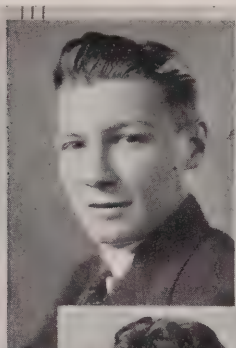
Never without "Ghans"
Earned basketball merits
Lives on West Street
Lively

JEANETTE MARY RYTUBA

Pro Merito (3) (4); *Hopkins Arms* Board (4); Basketball
(2) (3) (4), Captain (4).

Genuine
History award
Athletic
Not a talker
Sincere





LELAND RICHARD SANDERS

Senior Play (4); One-Act Play (3); Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Soccer Manager (4); Cheerleader (3).

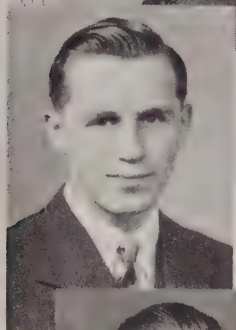
Bothers people
Unusual dramatic ability
Dances well



BARBARA HUNT SMITH

Secretary (1); Lane Prize Speaking (4); Senior Play (4); One-Act Play (3); *Hopkins Arms* Board (3) (4), Editor-in-Chief (4); Glee Club (1) (3) (4).

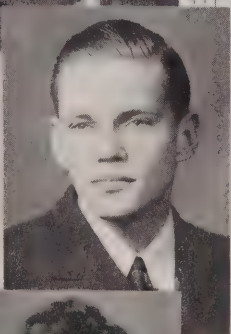
Becoming clothes
Obtained recognition in dramatics
Bud's ideal



JOHN ANDREW SZARKOWSKI

Glee Club (2) (3); Agricultural Speaking Contest (4).

Sunny disposition
Habitat—North Hadley
Aggie
Reality he is a
Killer-diller
You're O.K., Sharky



RICHARD MUNROE THAYER

Debating (4); Glee Club (2) (3) (4).

Deep thinker
Ignores "femmes"
Courteous
Kind



PEARL MARION THOMAS

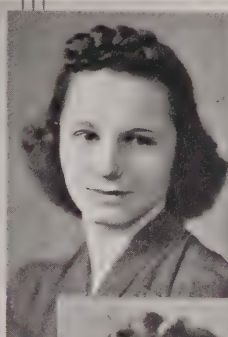
Pro Merito (3) (4); *Hopkins Arms* Board (4); Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4).

Pro Merito
Ever dependable
Alumni editor
Rates with all
Loads of friends

AMELIA BARBARA TOLPER

Pro Merito (3) (4); Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Basketball (3) (4); Cheerleader (4).

Pert
 Estimable
 Nice
 Never minus "Musketeers"
 Yes, a cheerleader, too!



VERONICA MAE USZYNSKI

N.F.L. District Contest (4); Hopkins Arms Board (4); Glee Club (2) (3) (4).

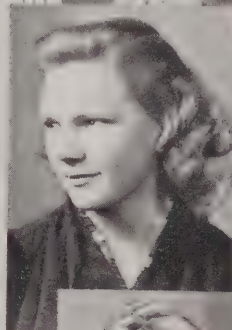
Very unique hair-do
 Entered N.F.L. contest
 Eager helper



HELEN MARY WZOREK

Judging (2) (3); Glee Club (2) (3) (4).

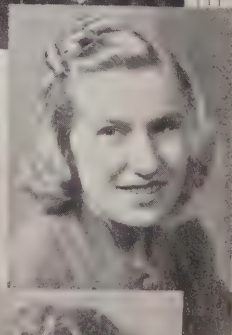
Household Arts
 Ever
 Loyal
 Earnest
 Natural



LUCY MARY YEZIERSKI

Glee Club (2) (3) (4).

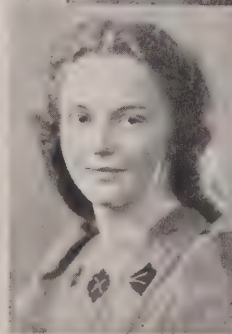
Ladylike
 Up-to-date
 Candy-counter
 Yen—2:30 bell

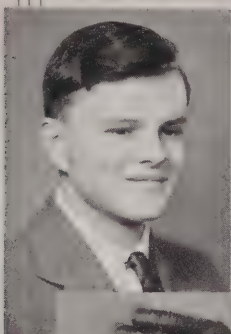


AMELIA THERESA ZAWACKI

Pro Merito (3) (4); Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Basketball (3) (4); Cheerleader (4).

Bashful
 Undivided time to two
 Demure

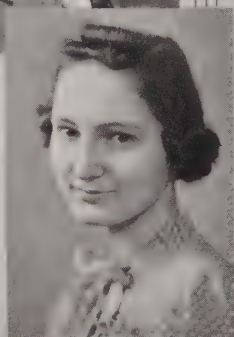




JOHN ALEXANDER ZUCHOWSKI

Glee Club (2) (3) (4); Baseball (2) (3).

John is
O. K.
Heeds people
Nice fellow



JULIA MARY ZYGMONT

Judging (2) (3); Glee Club (3) (4).

Julia is
Unusually quiet
Listener supreme
Equally liked by all

EX-'39

Antonia Baj

George Kremensky

Helen Sadlowski

Statia Baj

Eugene Matusko

Lois Sanders

Carl Banas

Helen Matuszek

John Stanley

Stella Bulkowski

Jenny Pekala

David Towler

Jack Cycz

Albina Pietruszka

Frank Tudryn

Helen Drozdal

Winthrop Randall

Edward Veiner

Stella Fialkowski

Edward Rodak

Charles Wanczyk

William Gudaskas

Statia Rodak

August Wojciechowski

Michael Kostek

Elmer Russell

Edward Wojtowicz



Back row—J. Rytuba '39, V. Uszynski '39, S. Chmura '39, J. Gizienski '39, B. Smith '39,
I. Zatycka '40, F. Jakobek '39
Front row—J. Cook '39, P. Thomas '39, P. Parker '39, H. Fill '39, J. Zaskey '40,
D. Russell '40, J. Kokoski '40

HOPKINS ARMS BOARD

BARBARA SMITH—*Editor-in-Chief*

PATRICIA PARKER—*Art Editor*

SOPHIE CHMURA, IRENE ZATYRKA—*News Editors*

FRANCES JAKOBEC, HELEN FILL—*Exchange Editors*

DOROTHY RUSSELL, JENNIE ZASKEY—*Feature Editors*

JEANETTE RYTUBA, MICHAEL MARTULA—*Athletic Editors*

PEARL THOMAS, VERONICA USZYNSKI—*Alumni Editors*

JOSEPH COOK—*Business Manager*

JOSEPH KOKOSKI—*Assistant Manager*

JOHN GIZIENSKI—*Subscription Manager*

Advisers—MRS. REED, MR. REED, MISS MCQUESTON

The *Hopkins Arms* Board was in charge of a special assembly today. The board outlined plans for the yearbook. The following members gave reports: Joseph Cook, Jr., Joseph Kokoski, Michael Martula, John Gizienski, Jennie Zaskey, Dorothy Russell, Frances Jakobek, Helen Fill, Patricia Parker, Sophie Chmura, Pearl Thomas, Jeanette Rytuba, Barbara Smith, and Irene Zatyarka.

After a few songs, the assembly was brought to a close.

The following members of the *Hopkins Arms* Board attended the annual Western Massachusetts League of School Publications meeting held at Turners Falls High School: Jeanette Rytuba, Frances Jakobek, Barbara Smith, Sophie Chmura, Veronica Uzynski, Jennie Zaskey, Dorothy Russell, Patricia Parker, Helen Fill, Pearl Thomas, Joseph Cook, Joseph Kokoski, Michael Martula, John Gizienski, and Irene Zatyarka. They were accompanied by the adviser, Miss Ruth McQueston.

The various group meetings gave each person an opportunity to learn more about this work for the yearbook.



Back row—W. Dec '39, J. Kentfield '41, P. Handrich '39, J. Farrell '39, W. McNiff '39, S. Gizienski '39, H. Surgen '40, W. Hibbard '39

Front row—R. Thayer '39, E. Hibbard '42, D. Hibbard '41, R. McKelligott '39, R. Randall '41, M. McKelligott '39

Two of our debating teams (affirmative—Richard Thayer and Russell Randall, negative—Stanley Gizienski and Maurice McKelligott) debated Amherst high school in Amherst.

The subject of the debate was: Resolved that the United States should form an alliance with Great Britain. The judges' decision favored the Amherst teams. Too bad, Hopkins, better luck next time.

FEBRUARY 25

The National Forensic speech contest for public high schools of Western Massachusetts was held yesterday afternoon and evening at Hopkins Academy.

In the debating contest, teams from Amherst and Northampton high schools as well as Hopkins Academy competed. All the debates were based on the subject: "Resolved, that the United States should form an alliance with Great Britain."

Hopkins' affirmative, Robert McKelligott and Walter McNiff, lost to Amherst negative. The second Hopkins' affirmative team, Wallace Dec and Philip Handrich, lost to Northampton. Hopkins' negative consisting of Maurice McKelligott and Stanley Gizienski lost to Amherst affirmative and Hopkins' second negative, Jerome Farrell and Wallace Hibbard, defeated Amherst affirmative. The verdicts of the judges with one exception were two-to-one decisions.

Before the evening session, supper was served in the Household Arts cottage

The committees in charge were as follows: National Forensic League vice-chairman, Mrs. James P. Reed; hospitality committee, Miss Ruth Scott, Bertille Horton, Bernice Kostek, and Barbara Smith; registration, Miss Ruth McQueston, Miss Marion Day, and Miss Katherine Dwyer; supper committee, Miss Marjorie Field and Alice Neznayko.

Timers of debates were: Ray Cook, Earl Hahn, Russell Randall, and Edwin LaSalle.

New friends, debates, speeches, fun; all in all, it was a grand event.

The winners of yesterday's contest are eligible to compete in the state contests to be held in Groton on March 31-April 3. The national contests will be held in Beverly Hills, California, in June.

Debaters, Wallace Dec, Jerome Farrell, Wallace Hibbard, Robert McKelligott, and Walter McNiff, declamation entrant, took part in the speech contest in Groton.

In the district contest that took place at Hopkins Academy on February 25, these students earned enough points to participate in the National Forensic League contest held at Groton.

They were accompanied by Mrs. Reed.

O'BRIEN DEBATE

During the month of June six debaters will participate in the annual O'Brien debate. An award of twenty-five dollars is to be given to the best debater of the afternoon. The subject is: Resolved that the United States government should cease to use public funds for stimulating business. The following seniors will take part: Jerome Farrell, Stanley Gizienski, Wallace Hibbard, Philip Handrich, Robert McKelligott, and Walter McNiff. This prize is given by Mr. O'Brien of Northampton in memory of his mother, Mary McGrath O'Brien, who was an alumna of Hopkins Academy.



Back row—J. Chunglo, V. Uszynski, I. Zatycka, B. Smith, F. Jakobek, H. Fill
Front row—W. Johnson, P. Handrich, W. McNiff, S. Gizienski, R. Cook

PRIZE SPEAKING

The twenty-seventh annual Lane Prize Speaking Contest was held in the Hopkins gymnasium on March 29. Five girls and five boys took part in the contest. The prizes were awarded as follows: Girls: first, "The Traitor's Deathbed", Barbara Smith; second, "Pigs is Pigs", Irene Zatycka; third, "The Man of Sorrows", Helen Fill; fourth, "Millinery Madness", Julia Chunglo; fourth, "The Fight with the Aurochs", Frances Jakobek. Boys: first, "Delusion of Equality", Walter McNiff; second, "My Financial Career", Philip Handrich; third, "Americanism", Warren Johnson; fourth, "The South and Her Problems", Stanley Gizienski; fourth, "On Unanswering Letters", Raymond Cook.

The judges were Mark Rand of Northampton High School, Miss Pauline Lyons of Smith Academy, and Joseph A. Moore of Amherst High School.

After the first five speakers presented their pieces, the freshman girls sang "The Loreley" and "All Through the Night".

While the judges were making the decisions, the seniors led the audience in the singing of old favorite songs. The awarding of prizes and the singing of "Hail! Hopkins, Hail!" brought the program to an end.

The National Forensic League pre-state tournament was held in the Hopkins gymnasium on February 24. The various schools competing were Northampton, South Hadley, Commerce, Williamsburg, Agawam, and Hopkins.

The declamation preliminaries were held in the afternoon and the finals in the evening.

First place in the original oratory contest was won by Norma Blackburn of Agawam High School. Norman Hamlin of Northampton won the extempore speaking contest. The oratorical declamation contest was earned by Natalie Boulais of Commerce High School. Guy C. Lucia of Commerce presented with remarkable talent his prize winning dramatic declamation piece. In the humorous declamation contest, first place was given to Anne Howes of Northampton High School.

The students of Hopkins Academy who took part in the speaking contests were Veronica Uszynski, who had the humorous declamation, "Guinea Pig"; and Linwood Hibbard and Emerson Hibbard, both of whom took part in the extempore speaking contest.

Chairmen of the speaking contests were: Claire Horton, Amelia Zawacki, Amelia Tolper, Frances Jakobek, and Ann Moriarty.



PRO MERITO ACTIVITIES



Back row—J. Rytuba, N. Punska, A. Zawacki, F. Jakobek, A. Tolper, H. Fill, C. Horton
Front row—S. Chmura, W. Dec, M. Moczulewski, S. Giziński, W. McNiff, P. Thomas

PRO MERITO MEETING

In September the Pro Merito group held a meeting for the election of officers. Walter McNiff was chosen president; Ann Moriarty, vice-president; and Claire Horton, secretary-treasurer. The other members of the Pro Merito Society are Pearl Thomas, Jeanette Rytuba, Nellie Punska, Stanley Gizienski, Max Moczulewski, Frances Jakobek, Amelia Tolper, Amelia Zawacki, Wallace Dec, Helen Fill, and Sophie Chmura.

PRO MERITO CONVENTION AT WILLIAMSBURG

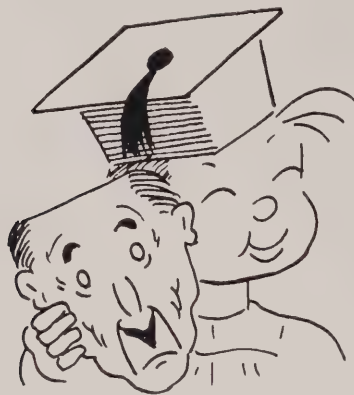
On October 8, 1938 members of the Pro Merito Society attended the Western Massachusetts fall convention held at Williamsburg High School. The assembly included a welcome address by Miss Ann Dunphy, principal of Williamsburg High School, and business meeting of senior and junior Pro Merito groups. Dinner was served at the Congregational Church. The convention was closed by a very interesting talk given by Miss Reading of the Smith College faculty.

The members who attended the convention were Ann Moriarty, Claire Horton, Frances Jakobek, Amelia Zawacki, Amelia Tolper, Helen Fill, Pearl Thomas, and Sophie Chmura. They were accompanied by Miss Day and Mr. Reed of the Hopkins faculty.

PRO MERITO CONVENTION AT WESTFIELD

Several Pro Merito members journeyed to Westfield High School to attend the Pro Merito convention, with Mr. Reed for chaperone. After registering, a business meeting was held in the auditorium. Lunch and friendly conversations were carried on in the school cafeteria. Following lunch, the members were fortunate to be addressed by the capable former Governor Ely. The opportunity to sight a baseball game brought the meeting to a successful end.





DRAMATICS



Back Row—R. McKelligott, W. McNiff, P. Handrich, L. Sanders, M. McKelligott
Front row—C. Horton, B. Smith, H. Fill, F. Jakobek

SENIOR PLAY

William Winkler	Walter McNiff
Aunt Jane, his sister	Claire Horton
Jane, his niece	Barbara Smith
Bobbie Baxter	Leland Sanders
Benjamin More	Philip Handrich
Ting, a bell boy	Robert McKelligott
Sam, a colored porter	Maurice McKelligott
Kitty, an actress	Frances Jakobek
Suzette, Aunt Jane's maid	Helen Fill

The whole town is talking about the exceptional talent exhibited by members of the Senior Class, who participated in the annual Senior Play. It was presented November 23 in the Hopkins' gymnasium.

This year's production was a comedy entitled "The Arrival of Kitty" by Norman Lee Swartout. The setting of the play, in three acts, was at the Halcyon House, in the Catskill Mountains.

In order to inherit her father's fortune, Jane must marry Benjamin More within a year, otherwise the fortune is to be given to charity. Jane, however, loves Bobbie Baxter and will not marry More. Due to a technical flaw in the will, Jane's Uncle William Winkler's apportionment of \$10,000 will be sacrificed through Jane's refusal. Determined to save his own shares, Uncle William plots and schemes to fulfill the conditions of the will. Mistaken identity and impersonations (including Bud Sanders, with wig, flowing gown, and a high-pitched voice, as Kitty) prevent smooth working of his plans and the plot whirls on to a stormy climax in which Jane gets the fortune and her Bobbie and Winkler comes through with his share as well as an extra \$10,000.

Back stage we see Helen Wzorek, as the prompter, and Stanley Gizienksi as stage manager.

The Knights of Rhythm furnished swing music for entertainment.

Oh, yes, we mustn't forget the silent members of this play, persons to whom the play's success is given. Will Miss Ruth Scott and Miss Katherine Dwyer, please step forward and receive our compliments for the production of such a splendid play.

ASSEMBLIES

Extra! Extra! Class elections are being held at Hopkins Academy today! Nominations are in order.—All ballots are closed. Flash! The officers were elected as follows:

SENIORS:

President	Walter McNiff
Vice-President	John Gizienski
Secretary	Claire Horton
Treasurer	Stanley Gizienski

SOPHOMORES:

President	Dwight Hibbard
Vice-President	Mary Neznayko
Secretary	Bertille Horton
Treasurer	Edwin LaSalle

JUNIORS:

President	Henry Surgen
Vice-President	Helen Wanczyk
Secretary	Jennie Zaskey
Treasurer	Maxwell Niedjela

FRESHMEN:

President	Leonard Russell
Vice-President	Virginia Collins
Secretary	Barbara Hurd
Treasurer	Raymond Kostek

MR. LEWIS CAMPBELL AWARDS HISTORY MEDAL

Mr. Lewis Campbell, an energetic member of the Sons of the American Revolution in Northampton, attended the assembly today. Mr. Campbell gave a very interesting talk on the 150th anniversary of the Constitution. His address covered many new items about the Constitution that history books often do not contain.

Mr. Campbell awarded the Washington-Franklin medal to Jeanette Rytuba. The Sons of the American Revolution award this medal to the student who has done the best work in United States History.

COLUMBUS ASSEMBLY

One of the assemblies held at Hopkins was devoted to the observance of Columbus Day. Readings from the life of Columbus and his contribution to the world were given by Barbara Smith, Amelia Tolper, Amelia Zawacki, and Frances Jakobek. Mr. Reed spoke of the importance of Columbus Day.

HOPKINS FIRST GET TOGETHER ASSEMBLY

OCTOBER 27

Brr—It's cold here! That's because the oil burner has failed to function properly.—What did Mr. Reed just say? Oh!! We're going out to the bleachers near the cottage for a short assembly. Just think of it! This is our first assembly all together. We're going to sing a few songs. Yes, they are the old favorites. Oh! What a beautiful day! Mr. Reed is going to take some pictures. This one is the whole school. Now he is going to take one of each class. My! My! Don't the freshmen look cute? Smile! That's fine! I hope they come out well. There goes the bell—that means History for me! So long!

SURPRISE ASSEMBLY

GIVEN IN HONOR OF MISS KATHERINE KEEFE

On October 28, Miss Katherine Keefe, who resigned her position as teacher, was given a surprise assembly. As Miss Keefe entered the assembly hall, the senior class serenaded her with several appropriate songs. A short skit "Breakfast For Two" was

presented in a realistic manner by Irene Zatycka and Henry Surgen. Miss Keefe received a floor lamp with indirect lighting, the gift of the students. The faculty presented her with an electric mixer and a manicure set. The members of the *Hopkins Arms* Board gave Miss Keefe a silver cake plate. Good luck, Miss Keefe. We all wish you lifelong happiness.

The junior and senior classes got together last night and gave a dancing class in the Hopkins gym. Edward Pekala taught the Lambeth Walk along with other steps. It proved successful for the small group in attendance. Other classes will not be held unless there is more interest shown in the future.

ARMISTICE ASSEMBLY

The Armistice Day program held at a morning assembly began by the singing of "Stars and Stripes Forever" by the school chorus. Governor Hurley's Proclamation and a selection from President Roosevelt's speech were presented by Raymond Cook and Joseph Cook. Following this Mrs. Reed read "The Peace Pipe from Hiawatha". Everyone joined in the singing of "America the Beautiful".

THANKSGIVING ASSEMBLY

The Thanksgiving program held at Hopkins was presented by one of the sophomore English divisions. A scene depicting the Thanksgiving spirit of 1938 was presented by several sophomores girls. After this scene came a short play portraying two scenes in the Plymouth colony during the winter of 1620. Prologues were read by Russell Randall and Governor Hurley's Proclamation was read by Earl Hahn. Dwight Hibbard and Earl Hahn entertained everyone by playing trumpet duets. The assembly was closed by the singing of Thanksgiving songs.

CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY

The Christmas program was presented by the freshman class. The program opened by the singing of "O Little Town of Bethlehem" by the entire student body. Two short plays, "The Christmas Story" and "Last Year's Letter" were presented by several freshman boys and girls. The school sang Christmas carols. "Shepherds Shake Off Your Drowsy Sleep", "What Child is This", and "Winds Through the Olive Tree" were sung by the freshman girls. Following this the Latin class sang "Adeste Fidelis". The assembly was brought to a close by the dispersal of comical gifts.

Gee! What a storm!!! School officials early this morning announced all schools would remain closed for the day. I'm all tears—are you?

Oh, what a movie! "Safari on Wheels". Just think of it—an eventful 11,000 mile motor caravan trip through the heart of Africa right here in our own gym.

WASHINGTON ASSEMBLY

FEBRUARY 23

Because of the holiday we had an assembly in the gym today in honor of Washington. Special recitations were given by Pearl Thomas, Max Niedjela, and Bud Sanders. After a few songs by the Glee Club we all went merrily (?) to our classes.

SUPERINTENDENT WILLIAM E. HEBARD ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

On March 10 Superintendent William E. Hebard addressed the assembly, giving an interesting account of his uncle's experiences during the Civil War. Mr. Hebard had on exhibition a piece of a Confederate flag which was captured by Union marines.

Everyone appreciated Mr. Hebard's story.

ST. PATRICK ASSEMBLY

Everybody's wearing green today. Golly, I never saw so much green in all my life! What is this, anyway? Oh, now I know—it's St. Patrick's Day. We're going to have an assembly in honor of St. Patrick. Well, I'm going and I'll tell you all about it.

First everyone sang "The Wearing of the Green". The Girls' Glee Club sang "My Love's an Arbutus". The Boys' Glee Club did their part by singing two old favorites, "There's Music in the Air" and an Irish love song. Miss Marjorie Field read an editorial on St. Patrick.

The boys' basketball and soccer teams received certificates and letters. Certificates were also awarded to the girls' basketball team.

The assembly was brought to an end by the singing of Irish folk songs.

Oh Boy! What an assembly! Silver basketball charms were awarded to the members of the basketball team which participated in the M.S.C. tournament last week. In presenting the tokens Mr. Reed congratulated Coach Stanne and his team for the fine showing they made at the tourney.

The following boys received awards: Captain Michael Martula, Leon Gizienski, Leon Waskiewicz, Edward Samolewicz, Stanley Gizienski, Walter McNiff, John Gizienski, Frank Banas, Peter Bemben, and Joseph Rytuba.

We will always remember these players. So come on—let's give them a great big cheer! Hopkins! Rah! Rah! Team!

Harold M. Gore Award

On March 4, in presenting the Harold M. Gore Award to Mr. James P. Reed, Principal Battey of Deerfield High School made the following remarks:

"Mr. Toastmaster, friends of the Tournament,

I would like to explain my presence on the program this afternoon, in as much as I am to make the first annual award of this trophy.

At the last meeting of the Board of Directors it was voted to take annual recognition of some man who has made outstanding contribution to schoolboy basketball. There are no restrictions on the type of man who may be eligible for consideration. He may be a coach, a school head, official or sports writer. This award is another by-product of the tourney and we hope it will grow with the tourney to stamp the recipients with prominence as does the Sullivan award, recently awarded to Don Lash. We hope it may become important enough in a man's life to be mentioned perhaps in his obituary. With it is a spirit of neighborliness and camaradie which we find so prevalent in the Tournament. It is not an award, although that is its official title, but a tribute; it has no intrinsic value, but it has a value of human touch.

The Publicity Committee of the Board of Directors was faced with the problem of giving this award a name. It did not look far before it selected the name of the founder of this Tournament—a man with the keen vision, long range view and who has been responsible for the many innovations making this Tournament successful. Though he has no voting power on the Board we are grateful for his leadership and hence forward this trophy will be known as the Harold M. Gore Award. We hope 'Kid' Gore will feel that spirit of humanism, gratefulness and semi-love we associates have for him.

I have no desire to be dramatic or pronounce any eulogy here for the Board wanted nothing pretentious, preferring rather that spirit of sincerity which is so inherent in the tourney. And it is particularly fitting that they wanted it so for the man who is to receive it is an unassuming, democratic, everyday sort of a fellow. A friend to all, more especially the youth, he is as important to his townspeople as their clergyman, as important to their youth as their fathers and brothers, as much a part of his community as the town hall and he is observing his twenty-fifth anniversary at Hopkins Academy.

A native of Dalton, a graduate of University of Vermont in 1910, he was captain of football in 1909 in the days when they were playing Cornell, Brown and Dartmouth. He came to Hopkins in 1914 to find less than fifty students, an old barn remodeled for a gymnasium, a poor team spirit and a school paper accounting for a team losing a soccer game as follows: "The field was as uneven as could well be imagined, was not laid out square, and the outside forwards who are used to play close to the line, could not imagine where the lines were.

Add to this fact that Westfield used body checking and interference, constantly playing the man instead of the ball, and you will readily understand how Westfield got two goals before Hopkins became adjusted to these conditions.

The fact that Westfield had been coached in this manner may excuse the players, but does not in any sense entitle them to the championship any more than it would be allowable for them to carry the ball down the field as in football. The referee saw none of these major violations of rules for holding, handling, tripping, etc. Hopkins

was faster, dribbled better, passed better, and with a fair field and fair play, could have easily have reversed the score.

A slaughter at Westfield was due to several causes. First let us admit that Westfield played the better game and that the defeat was fair. The score however ought to be changed to 2 to 0 because the goal bars were way above the legal height, and two of the goals were over eight feet high, in fact one hit the bar before passing through.'

Today we find coming from the pen of Jim Reed such as the following: 'A large proportion of the sport-lovers of Hadley and Hatfield assembled in the attractive and excellently equipped Hatfield community house last evening to see the old rivals, Smith Academy and Hopkins Academy, play their annual Hatfield game of basketball. They went to the hall expecting to see a fast, clean, close and exciting game. And that is just what they saw.'

Today we find a school of 220 students, a newly reconstructed gymnasium, and Jim has brought in the students of foreign parentage; he has followed his alumni as evidenced by the annual contributions for prizes; he has contributed to his community through news writings and in 1931 the Western Massachusetts Basketball Coaches Club awarded him a trophy inscribed 'To Jim Reed, boys friend and coach.' He has coached 18 soccer teams, 17 basketball teams, 11 baseball teams and has been his community's leader through three disastrous floods. With his town standing pathetically under the flood waters of the Connecticut River and his townspeople in the cage of State College Jim was offered the hospitality of a clean, dry bed in a warm Amherst home, and he replied, 'No, I guess I better stay here.'

For twenty-five years he has shunned opportunities for greater prestige, larger salaries and more power, to remain under the shading elms of Hadley and sink his roots as deep as theirs. Many a youth has learned many things under the gentle leadership of Jim Reed, and I venture that if this valley is a better place in which to live than it was in 1914 it is not entirely due to shorter winters. I would like to read the inscription on this plaque.

'Harold M. Gore Award presented to James P. Reed in recognition of his 25 years at Hopkins Academy and in tribute to his service of youth, leadership in clean sport, and rare personal qualities which make him "Jim"—1939'.

Jim, the Duke of Wellington said the Battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton. You and your boys came to Hadley too late to encounter the Indians, but I feel the struggle which they encounter in the future have already been won on the grounds of Hopkins under the genial hand of a gentleman.

In behalf of the Tournament Board of Directors I congratulate Hadley and Hopkins and you."



Socials

SENIOR SOCIAL

JERRY: Hi Claire. Did you go to the senior social last night?

CLAIRE: Yes, and it was fun!

JERRY: Tell me all about it.

CLAIRE: Well, first there was a short skit entitled "Letters to Santa", concerning various students in school. Philip Handrich played the part of Santa, and Bud Sanders and Walter McNiff were his helpers. There was a "Quiz Hour" conducted by Joe Cook and Maurice McKelligott. Teachers and students were called from the audience to take part in the quiz. Mrs. Reed won the prize. After this the senior class sang a few Christmas Carols.

JERRY: What were the decorations like?

CLAIRE: The decorations were beautiful. They consisted of a lighted and decorated Christmas tree on the stage. Colored paper and hemlock branches in the overhead lights to cast shadows on the floor.

JERRY: How about the dancing and refreshments?

CLAIRE: The Knights of Rhythm played for dancing. And as for refreshments, they were swell!

JUNIOR SOCIAL

Hearts and arrows! Red streamers! Red lights! This was the atmosphere of the Junior Social. It was a real Valentine party. Two humorous and very entertaining plays were presented. The first was "Swept Clean Off Her Feet" in which Amelia Lesko, Maxwell Niedjela, Cecelia Cook, Leon Waskiewicz, Jennie Zaskey, and Arthur Scarborough took part. The cast of the second play, "The Professor Roars" included Irene Zatyarka, Henry Surgen, Nina Bristol, Dorothy Russell, and Ruth Sia.

The Knights of Rhythm played for dancing. Valentine and strawberry sundaes were served.

JUNIOR PROM

Amid Hopkins busy pre-graduation functions this season, the Junior class is planning the usual Junior Promenade for Friday evening, May 26. "At the Sea Shore" is to be the theme of the gym decorations. Judges Mrs. Lesko, Charles McCormick, and Richard Ruddeford are to choose the "queen" of the evening. The dance is to be semi-formal and cabaret style. The Knights of Rhythm will play for dancing. Refreshments will be served by junior girl waitresses.

SOPHOMORE SOCIAL

At the sophomore social on May 5, two one-act plays were presented. The play, "Business a la Mode", pictured a distracted employer trying to escape the intrusions of persistent job seekers. The students taking part were Edward Gralinski, Christine Szarkowski, Adeline Kushi, Ray Madenski, Helen Zawacki, Adella Sadlowski, Adeline Baj, William Drozdal, Bernice Kostek, Amelia Samolewicz, and Leon Gizienski. The play "Not a Man in the House" was presented by Mary Neznayko, Mary Bak, Bertille Horton, Helen Reed, and Jennie Fill.



Popular songs were sung by members of the class with Bernice Bak and Carl Wojciechowski in the solo parts and Wanda Berestka at the piano. Other special numbers were a trumpet duet by Earl Hahn and Dwight Hibbard, and a tap dance by Sallie Borlikowski.

The decorations were pale blue streamers and daffodils.

Fred Fay's orchestra played for dancing and refreshments were served.

The success of the affair was due to the hard work of the various committees under the leadership of Mrs. Reed.

SENIOR TRIP

The sound of eager squeals and excited outbursts makes us realize that our "sedate seniors" are preparing to make their annual class trip to the "big city" of Boston. What to wear, places to go, things to see, shops to explore, and a double-header baseball game will be the main topics of conversation for the next two weeks.

Two bus-loads of '39ers with Mr. and Mrs. Reed as their chaperones will leave early on May 29 for the Hotel Lenox in Boston. The three-day trip will include a short visit to Concord and Lexington, also Bunker Hill.

On returning, many will, no doubt, suffer with severe cases of sun-burned tonsils and subway fever. How about it seniors?

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

Several changes have taken place during the last year in the Vocational Agricultural Department of Hopkins Academy. A new Supervisor of Agriculture, Mr. John Glavin, former instructor at Arms Academy of Shelburne Falls, was appointed to take the place of Mr. Rufus Stimson who has been the supervisor ever since the forming of departments in Massachusetts' high schools. Mr. Stimson retired when he reached the retirement age, but recently took over the Federal position of writing a book on the subject of Vocational Agriculture in the High Schools.

Due to conditions about the school, the Agricultural Department moved to the portable building, called the Annex, last fall. Since then the front of the room has been used as a class room and the back as a shop. During the winter the boys built a storeroom, garage, and work place in the rear. This building is twenty-four feet by twenty feet with storage above. This makes fine quarters for the department.

During the summer the Trustees of the Academy bought the land on the Hockanum road which has the orchard which Mr. Joseph Skinner had been leasing to the Agricultural Department the last five years. Now improvements and plantings can be made with the feeling that they are ours. An experiment on special tree roots is being carried on in connection with the Massachusetts State College Experiment Service. Crops of plums, apples, and pears are being grown and harvested in season. This orchard is on the site of the farm known as the old McQuestion farm.

The Future Farmers of America organization of the department has put out four hundred baby chicks among the boys. These are to be paid for by the boys in the fall by bringing in two cockerels for each twenty-five chicks. These will be dressed

and sold by the F.F.A. of the department. We hope to have some fine dressed birds, at Thanksgiving and Christmas time, for sale to the public.

The department has had twenty-three boys enrolled this year which is about the average enrollment.



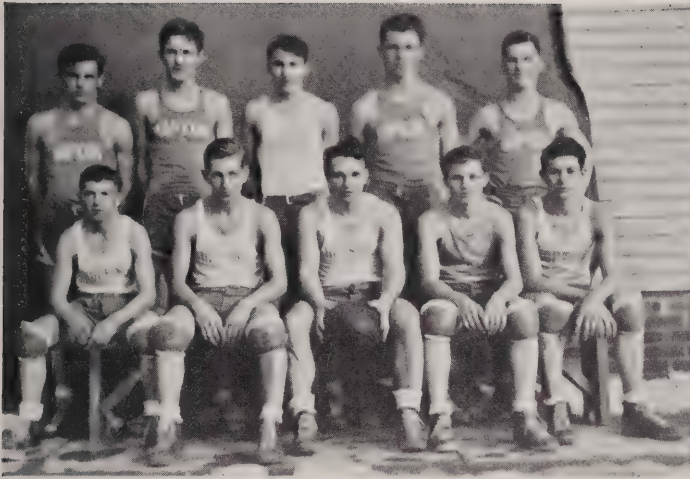
Aggie Dept. Addition to Annex—First Stages



Nearing Completion



Mr. Brown in the Shop



Back row—S. Gizienski, W. McNiff, E. Samolewicz, J. Gizienski,
P. Bemben
Front row—F. Banas, J. Rytuba, Capt. M. Martula, L. Gizienski,
L. Waskiewicz

Capt. J. Rytuba, F. Jakobek, J. Pekala,
N. Punska, A. Tolper, A. Zawacki



Back row—S. Moczulewski, L. Gizienski, R. Scott, M. Martula, W. McNiff, J. Gizienski
Front row—P. Bemben, S. Gizienski, J. Kokoski, E. Somolewicz, J. Rytuba, R. Madenski,
M. Bristol, D. Russell, L. Waskiewicz, M. Moczulewski.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The sound of the whistle concluded our first game and with it a glorious score of 40 to 16. The opponents were the girls from Northampton. This victory inspired us and we began to look forward to our next games with keen enjoyment.

After defeating the Deerfield six we were ready to come in contact with Smith Academy. With two victories and two large scores, the viewpoint looked hopeful. We maintained a lead of 13 to 6 in the first half, but the Smith squad "let loose" in the second half to win the game. At the end of the game a "get-together" was held at the Cottage. Rivalry was quickly dropped as the girls viewed the pleasing spectacle, a large cake with Smith and Hopkins lettered on it.

This defeat served only as a stimulant and Turners Falls fell twice before us. Northampton and Deerfield were our next victims. The final encounter with the Smith team was a heartbreaking affair. We suffered defeat by one point.

At the beginning of the season the outlook was gloomy for our coach, Miss Keefe, had resigned. With the appointment of Miss Day to the coaching position everything ran along smoothly again.

We won six out of eight games and received silver basketballs for second place in the Hampshire League.

Summary:

Hopkins	40	Northampton	16	Player	B.	F.	P.
"	32	Deerfield	8	Tolper	45	2	92
"	19	Smith Academy	28	Jakobek	39	1	79
"	40	Turners Falls	20	Zawacki	27	8	62
"	26	Turners Falls	18				
"	23	Northampton	16				
"	29	Deerfield	13				
"	28	Smith Academy	29				

SOCCER

When Hopkins defeated Holyoke High School by a score of 4 to 1 in the final Hampshire League game last fall, we clinched the league championship. As we had won the Hampshire League championship in basketball, and the league championship in baseball, the soccer championship gave us three league pennants in 1938. This is truly an exceptional record. Our hats are off to Coach Leon Stanne of the basketball and soccer teams, to Coach Paul Brown of the baseball nine and to the boys.

We started our soccer season most auspiciously with victories over Commerce High of Springfield and Smith Academy. When Eddie Samolewicz, clever wing, wrenched his knee and Tarz Tudryn, brilliant forward, left school prospects for continued success on the soccer pitch were dimmed. But Coach Stanne and the boys met the situation with plenty of courage and spirit, and the eleven continued its onward march to the league championship.

Pete Bemben, Sam Martula, Leon Gizienski, Joe Kokoski, Ray Madenski, and Speed Zaskey combined to make a formidable forward line. Sam was our surest kicker and high scorer. He was ably assisted by the other forwards. Walt McNiff, Stan Gizienski, Bob Scott, and Joe Rytuba were the half backs. They maintained the reputation Hopkins has had for strong and capable men in these positions. John Gizienski and Joe Gesiorek left nothing to be desired in the full back positions and were a big help to the scrappy and courageous goalie, Max Moczulewski. Others to see considerable action were Leon Waskiewicz, Stecker Moczulewski, Merritt Bristol, and Don Russell.

The season's record:

Hopkins 2	Commerce High School	0	Hopkins 3	Smith Academy	0
" 5	Smith Academy	0	" 4	Holyoke	1
" 2	Smith's School	0	" 2	Smith's School	0
" 0	Commerce High School	1	" 4	St. Michael's	2
" 2	St. Michael's	0	" 3	Deerfield Academy	1
" 1	Holyoke	1			

Goals scored: Hopkins 23; opponents 5.

League Standing (2 points for a victory, 1 point for a tie)

Team	Games Won	Games Lost	Games Tied	Points	Goals	Opponents
Hopkins	7	0	1	15	23	5
Holyoke	3	3	2	8	13	13
Smith's School	3	4	1	7	11	12
Smith Academy	2	3	3	7	13	21
St. Michael's	1	6	1	3	11	20

BASKETBALL

Many of the boys who had helped win the Hampshire League championships of 1937 and 1938 are now Alumni. But two of last season's regulars were on hand when Coach Leon Stanne called out the boys for the first practice. Not much was expected of this year's quintet. Now, with the season history, we can point with pride to the fact that Hopkins ended the first half of the league games tied for first place with Smith's School and Smith Academy. In the playoff Smith Academy was victorious. We accepted an invitation to the Small High School Basketball Tournament of Western Massachusetts. Our most loyal friends could hope for little more than we would not be beaten too badly. However, thanks to Coach Leon Stanne's expert coaching, the spirit of the boys and their excellent physical condition, Hopkins defeated Monson High School, and Deerfield High School (a team which won from us twice in league contests), and extended the tourney champions, St. Michael's, to the very limit in the final game of the tourney which was won by St. Michael's by a score of 22 to 20. Captain Sam Martula, Joe Rytuba, and Stan Gizienski took care of the back court in traditional Hopkins fashion. John Gizienski, Walt McNiff, and Max Moczulewski were big lads who were full of scrap. They were a big help to the team at center or in the back court.

The forwards were Frank Banas, Leon Waskiewicz, Leon Gizienski, Pete Bemben, and Edward Samolewicz. The improvement of all of the boys and especially of the forwards was one of the features of the season.

The record:

Hopkins			Opponents			Hopkins			Opponents		
17	Northampton	23	16	Smith's School	14	23	South Hadley	26			
17	Commerce	44	15	Amherst	14	14	Smith's School	17			
8	Classical	13	13	Smith Academy	27	9	Amherst	19			
15	Northampton	41	9	Smith's School	21*	28	Smith Academy	29			
38	Alumni	22	18	Commerce	30						
36	Orange	17	30	Orange	34					Tournament	
7	Deerfield	15	25	Classical	31	26	Monson	20			
24	Arms	13	17	Deerfield	19	14	Deerfield	13			
38	South Hadley	14	26	Arms	16	20	St. Michael's	22			

* Playoff

Hopkins won 10, lost 15. Hopkins scored 504 points to opponents 544.

BASEBALL

When the 1938 edition of the Year Book went to press we were engaged in a battle for the Hampshire League championship. We had won and lost to Arms and had won all other league contests. Arms lost to Smith's School in its final game of the season and we were left safe and sound on the top round. Hopkins and Arms were much better nines than the other clubs in the circuit. There was little to choose between the two teams.

The 1939 season found us with Eddie Samolewicz, Stan Gizienski, Walt McNiff, Joe Rytuba, Joe Gesiorek, and Pete Bemben of the 1938 champions ready for duty. Alex Madenski was graduated last June. Tarz Tudryn left school, and Sam Martula and John Zuchowski were over the age limit for school boy athletics. The loss of these stellar athletes not only left us with little infield material of experience but also took away the leading stickers of last spring's club. However, there appears to be much good material available for this year's nine, and the boys are not at all discouraged.

ATHLETICS' NOTES

Coach Leon Stanne has won a high place in the ranks of soccer and basketball coaches. The team play and spirit of his league champions of 1937 and 1938 brought forth many favorable comments from basketball authorities. His work with this year's squad deserves even more commendation than does his coaching of the champions. From light, young inexperienced material he was able to build a team which won praise from all sides by its team play, alert and clever basketball at the tourney.

Due to increased responsibilities in the agricultural department Mr. Brown is not to coach the baseball team this spring. During his 14 years as baseball coach Mr. Brown's teams won two Hampshire League championships. A more energetic or enthusiastic coach would be difficult to imagine. Mr. Brown put his heart into his work, if any coach ever did. Many young men who have played considerable baseball after leaving the old school started their baseball under his able and thorough guidance. Among the young men to start their baseball career under Mr. Brown are: John Bemben, co-captain of this year's nine at State College; Sam Wentzel, popular and well-known athlete, who is to play in the Canadian League this summer; Stan Jekanowski, who is ranked among the best catchers in Colby's history; and Eugene Jekanowski, former Bates third sacker, who was one of the best college infielders of his day. Alex Madenski, star all-round athlete, will coach the baseball team this spring. Alex started his baseball under Mr. Brown and is well qualified by leadership ability to guide the team this year.

John and Stan Gizienski were co-captains of soccer. Their little brother Leon was a regular. The three brothers were members of the varsity basketball team. Stan is the sturdy receiver on the baseball nine and Leon is out for a position in either the infield or outfield. Big John is not to play baseball. Had we a track team John would be our shot putter.

Eddie Samolewicz, crack south-paw, is the captain of the baseball nine and Joe Cook is the manager.

Bud Sanders managed the soccer eleven while Walt Kuharski was the basketball manager. Both boys were always on the job and had much to do with the efficient manner in which the games were handled.

The loyalty of the Hadley people to the basketball team, as was demonstrated all winter and at the tourney, was greatly appreciated by all friends of the school.

Our cheering section gave an excellent account of itself at all times. Cheer leaders Frances Jakobek, Amelia Tolper, and Amelia Zawacki showed by their efforts that they had put much time and thought into the preparation of their work. We all had just reason for pride in the manner in which they led the songs and cheers.

ADDITIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS IN THE GYMNASIUM

The gymnasium has been of great value and service to the school and community for nearly 30 years. Because of the increased demands made upon it as the school has grown and as it has more and more been used for community affairs, additions and improvements were made in the building last fall.

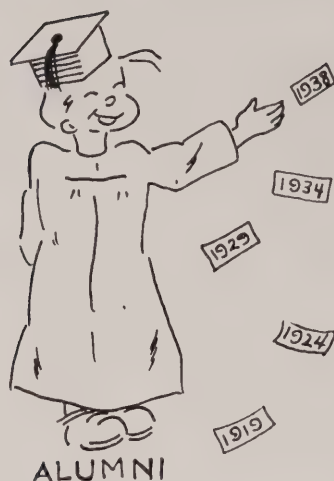
The gymnasium was lengthened approximately 30 feet. Iron girders were erected to eliminate the bothersome pillars. A floor of hard maple of highest grades was laid and finished in a superior manner, and additions were made to the electric lighting. We now have a gymnasium auditorium of which we can well be proud. The basketball court is 70 x 35 with bleachers on each of the long sides and on one of the short ends. The auditorium has a seating capacity of 600 including the bleachers.

The total cost of construction was \$4300. A campaign to raise funds was just getting started in September when a hurricane and flood came upon us. This put a decided check upon the drive. A total of \$900, which included a generous gift of \$500 from Wallace R. Lane, had been subscribed before the September disaster. Since then \$300 has been added. The difference between \$4300 and \$1200 has been taken care of by the trustees who report that the Hopkins funds will not permit the spending of more money for the completion of the original plans. These plans called for the construction of a stage in front of the present stage; locker rooms and shower baths where the present stage is now located—first floor for the boys—second floor for the girls; and the widening and remodeling of the front of the gymnasium. It is estimated that \$3500 will be necessary to complete these plans and a drive is now getting underway to raise this sum. Many alumni and friends who were in doubt last fall as to what was to be done after the hurricane and flood arrived are now ready to help with the campaign. The present shower bath and locker rooms are far from satisfactory and do not meet the heavy demands made upon them.

During the winter Hadley young men formed a league of seven teams. The young men enjoyed the privileges of the so-called "New Gym". Among the community events of the spring which were held in the gym other than the Hopkins affairs, were 4-H club plays and exhibits.

During the winter Capt. Irving Johnson donated his services for the gymnasium fund. He showed his famous pictures "Around Again With The Yankee". A large audience was thrilled by both the pictures and Capt. Johnson's address. This netted the fund nearly \$100.

The gymnasium was never more of a community asset than now and when the proposed plans are completed will serve the school and town even more.



CLASS OF 1938

The following students have entered Massachusetts State College: James Callahan, Russell Hibbard, Eleanor Johnson, and Gertrude Pelissier.

Mitchell Matuszko is attending Amherst College.

Margaret Reardon is training at the New Hampshire Memorial Hospital in Concord, New Hampshire.

Veronica Koloski is employed in McClellan's store in Amherst.

Jennie Podolak and Helen Wiater are working at a hat shop in Holyoke.

Alexander Madenski and Marjorie Shipman are taking a post graduate course at Hopkins Academy.

Pauline Bloyder is employed by the Amherst Laundry.

Helen Szostak is enrolled as a freshman at the North Adams Teachers' College.

Edna Chrystak, Irene Surgen, and Jennie Wilga are working in Amherst.

Anna Parzek is doing housework in Northampton.

Edward Banas, Charles Chunglo, George Hibbard, and Edward Konieczny have entered Stockbridge School.

Eleanor Davis is training at the Franklin County Hospital in Greenfield, Massachusetts.

Donald Mitchell is a student at the Northampton Commercial College.

Celia Banas, Theresa Cendrowski, Stanley Kulas, Edward Moczulewski, Eleanor Morton, Adeline Woscyna, Sophie Mushenski, and Edward Tolper are at home.

Bertha Czajkowski is at home for the present.

George Horton is working at Butler and Ullman's greenhouses.

Norman Barstow is assisting his brother in the trucking business.

Nelson Barstow is working for his father.

FIVE YEAR REUNION CLASS OF 1934

Statia Zygmunt is at home.

Lucy Zaskey is a senior at Massachusetts State College.

Mary Zuchowski is at home.

Stella Wojtowicz is employed by the Amherst Laundry.

Jean Wiater married Stephen Mushenski. They are living on West Street. Steve works for the Northampton-Boston Express Co.

Joseph Uchneat was graduated from the Northampton Commercial College and is now employed by the Travelers Insurance Company in Hartford, Connecticut.

Joseph Tolper is working at home.

Statia Szafer attended the Burreby-Rose Beauty Academy in Springfield. She is now working at the Woodworth Beauty Salon in Northampton.

Catherine Slaby is doing housework in Northampton.

Eleanor Sanders attended the Northampton Commercial College and is now employed in the District Court in Northampton.

Theodore Russell married Dorothy Stearns of Rochester, New Hampshire. They are living in Russellville.

Amelia Rojko is working in Northampton.

Mary Pietruska is employed in Springfield.

William Podolak is studying law at Amherst College.

Celia Narog is at home.

Carl Pekala is working at home. He attended night school at the Northampton Commercial College.

Honora Moriarty attended McCarthy's Business College. She is employed by the Unemployment Compensation Commission Office in Northampton.

Anne Misch is married to Chester Sawicki. They are living in Hadley.

Phyllis McDougall is married to Sanford Russell. They live in Amherst.

Mary Matusko is married to Joseph Malinowski and is living in Hadley.

Carl Jekanowski was graduated from Stockbridge School and is employed by the Fro-Joy Ice Cream Company in Hartford, Connecticut.

Margaret Hannigan attended McCarthy's Business College. She is at home.

William Gansis is in the Navy. He is stationed at the Panama Canal.

Marion Farrell attended McCarthy's Business College and Doerr's Beauty Academy. She is at home at present.

Katherine Dwyer was graduated from Our Lady of The Elms. She is teaching History and Biology at Hopkins Academy.

John Duskotz is employed by the Butler and Ullman florists.

Merton Davis attended aviation school. He lives in New York.

Nellie Czajkowski was graduated from Northampton Commercial College. She has a civil service appointment at Washington, D. C.

Stanley Cichacki is working at the Enfield Reservoir.

Frederick Callahan was graduated from Stockbridge School. He operates an Ice Cream Shoppe in Hadley during the summer.

Lloyd Bristol married Frances Pucylowski of Northampton. He is working on his father's farm.

Frank Bloyder is at home.

Anna Bemben attended Northampton Commercial College. She is at home for the present.

Nellie Banas is working for Mrs. Grace Smith in Hadley.

Charles Mokrzecki is working on his father's farm.

Agnes Moczulewski worked at the Northampton State Hospital for several years following her graduation and is now in training at the Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton.

Miriam Russell is a senior at the American International College in Springfield.

Janice Hurd married Homer Newell, has a daughter, Judith, and is making her home in Madison, Wisconsin.

Edward Matuszko was graduated from the Northampton Commercial College and has a civil service position in Washington, D. C.

Nellie Jandzinska was graduated from the Massachusetts General Hospital. She is now employed there.

Eleanor Russell was graduated from McCarthy's Business College. She is working in Hartford, Connecticut, for the Aetna Fire Insurance Company.

TEN YEAR REUNION CLASS OF 1929

Amelia Adams is working at the State Hospital.

Josephine Bemben married John Conk-

lin. They have two children and live in Amherst.

Esther Coffey married Michael Babiak. They have two children and live in Chester.

Lucy Mokrzecki married George Zgrodnik of Hatfield. They make their home in Hatfield.

Josephine Nycz is employed in Northampton.

Helen Pelissier was graduated from the North Adams Teachers' College. She is now teaching in the Russell School in Hadley.

Raymond Pelissier received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Massachusetts State College. He is working in the Conservation office at the college.

Henry Sadlowski graduated from Bay Path Institute. He is an assessor in town.

Russell Taft was graduated from Massachusetts State College. He is working in the First National store in Greenfield.

Helen Tolper is married to Harold Baker and lives in Greenfield.

Stanley Uchneat married Katherine Baj. They have two children, Stanley Jr., and Julie Ann.

Helen Kobyera married Edward Toczko and lives in Hatfield.

FIFTEEN YEAR REUNION CLASS OF 1924

Ruth E. Wentzel is married to William Grady. They have a daughter Peggy and are making their home in Amherst.

John Wanczyk is one of the assessors in Hadley.

Thaddeus Suleski is employed in the Ford Garage in Northampton.

Robert McQueston Jr. was graduated from Tilton School. He is employed by the Brookside Dairy in Northampton. He married Gertrude Hahn and is living in Northampton.

Andrew Jekanowski is working on his father's farm. He is engaged to Frances Serowick of Hatfield.

Dorothy Hickey was graduated from the Westfield State Teachers' College. She taught in the Roosevelt School until the last year when she was transferred to the Hooker School.

Anna Bishko married Simon Zatyryka. They have two children, Arlene and Simon Jr. They are living in Greenfield.

Henry Bemben is working at home.

Harriet Barlow married Eugene Wood. She is working in the purchasing department of Smith College.

Bernice Abbott was graduated from the Fitchburg State Teachers' College. She is teaching in West Suffield, Connecticut.

Rockwell Smith was graduated from Massachusetts State College. He is married and living in Honolulu where he is employed as assistant to the head of the department of soils and fertilizers of some sugar plantations.

Mae Mahoney married Ronald G. Worsley and is now living in Chatham, Massachusetts.

Josephine Wasko was graduated from the Northampton Commercial College. She is now employed as a Department Secretary at Smith College.

Frank Keefe attended the Northampton Commercial College. He married Catherine McCarthy of Northampton and is now employed as manager of the men's furnishings department of Haynes in Springfield.

Ethel Fairman married Harvey Kammerzell and is living in Sanders, Idaho. They have two children.

When last heard from, Theodore Maclean was working on a chicken farm in New Hampshire.

TWENTY YEAR REUNION CLASS OF 1919

May Bemben is working in Northampton.

Mary Devine attended the Westfield State Teachers' College. She is married to Charles Morse. They have one son, Edward.

Agnes Jekanowski is married to John

Kurnik and lives in Holyoke. They have four children.

Julia Jekanowski is married to Stephen Pietras. They live in North Hadley.

Esther Lester married John Smith and lived in Amherst. She died in 1927.

Edward Mazeski was graduated from Springfield College. He is now Physical Director at East High School in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Joseph Szafer is married to Stella Zuchowski and has two children. They are living in Easthampton.

Apolonia Banasieska is married. She has a daughter, Loretta.

Eva Hickey attended Westfield State Teachers' College. She married John Curran and they have two children, James and Ann Marie.

Kate Kremensky married Edward Tuttle. She lives in Bronxville, New York.

MARRIAGES

Statia Rodak ex-'39 to John Bak '27.

Emily Slaby '32 to Edward Voasin of Waterbury, Connecticut.

Elizabeth White '32 to Merrill Glazier.

Helen Tolper '29 to Harold Baker of Greenfield.

Julia Jekanowski '19 to Stephen Pietras of Amherst.

Phyllis Morton '37 to Edwin Podolak '36.

Theodore Russell '34 to Dorothy Stearns.

Jean Wiater '34 to Stephen Mushenski '34.

Dorothy Cook '31 to Roger Warner of Williamsburg.

Katherine Keefe '25 to Anthony Blyda of Hatfield.

Martha Zuchowski '28 to Ezra Shaw of Oxford, Mass., formerly of Hadley.

Ruth Hurd '30 to Galen Fifield of Leverett.

Harry Jekanowski '25 to Estelle Gnatek of Hadley.

BIRTHS

Stanley Jekanowski '28—son.

Anna Baj Galonik '32—son.

Eugene Jekanowski '28—daughter.

Lucy Surgen Nelson '33—daughter.

Teofilia Mokrzecky Borowski '32—daughter.

William Handrich '33—daughter.

Julia Keefe Hanrahan '22—son.

Mary Gwozdik Jekanowski '26—son.

Ruth Pelissier Macomber '31—son.

DEATHS

John Zenzaya died at the home of his parents on December 29, 1938. He was a graduate of Hopkins Academy in the class of 1925. Due to an injury in his back he had been confined to his home for the past nine years.

George Connolly died February 23, 1939, at the home of his mother in Waltham. He graduated from Hopkins Academy in 1935. While at Hopkins he won honors in debating and speaking.

Mrs. Isabelle (Russell) Goodrich died March 4, 1939, at her home in Jersey City, N. J. She graduated from Hopkins Academy fifty years ago and before her marriage taught school in Russellville.

Mrs. Helen (Keefe) Walsh died at her home in New Britain, Connecticut, on February 26, 1939, after a short illness. She was graduated from Hopkins Academy in 1918 and from Fitchburg Normal School in 1920. She taught for several years in the local elementary schools.

Elmer Case died in Collinsville, Connecticut, on January 5, 1939. From 1888 to 1892, he was principal of Hopkins Academy.

IS THERE A DANCING TEACHER IN THE HOUSE?

Dante Provini has found a new way of asking the girl friends if he can call.

"It's simple," says Dante, taking a deep breath. "Flatter the girl, tell her she is a good dancer and ask if she will teach you how to dance. That's all there is to it."

But imagine Dante's embarrassment when he tried it and the little, blue eyed blonde answered, "I can't dance, but we could go to the show."

Well, that was the end of his idea. Any more, Dante?

—Commerce



EXCHANGES

Sandy Carothers (it's a new Scotch name) was coming over from England on a boat. Just as the boat docked, Sandy saw a bather get out of the water and walk on to the beach. Jack brought forth a verbal comment with surprise, "If I had known I would have walked over myself."

—Netop

May we hand on to you a choice bit from one of our erst-while poets, Fran Lovett:

Milady, be wary of cupid,
Give heed to the lines of this verse:
To let a fool kiss you is stupid,
To let a kiss fool you is worse.

—Students' Review

I don't understand why I'm still not a belle.
My face and my figure, my manners are swell.
I use the right toothpaste prescribed in the ads;
I follow all novelties, fashions, and fads.

Each morning I gargle and rinse my mouth out;
I stay on my diet; I'll never get stout.
I always have chosen my coiffure with care,
And dye, wash, and curl my mousy straight hair.

I'm coy and demure; a sweet clinging vine.
I don't use tobacco and never drink wine.
I've followed all orders for gaining success, but
No matter what happens, I still am a mess.

—Lasell News

"Your teeth are like the stars," he said
And pressed her hand so white
And he spoke true, for, like the stars,
Her teeth come out at night."

—Palmer High School

DEDICATED TO SENIORS:

A sheepskin in their hands,
A smile upon each face,
The seniors take their stand
To make themselves a place.

With knowledge bubbling forth,
they step
Into the world, so cruel,
But find it takes their time and pep;
They wish they were back in school.

—Commerce

ASSEMBLY NOTES

Dr. Frank Sayers, speaker at the last special assembly, gave three requisites for any public speaker—

1. Stand up to be seen.
2. Speak up to be heard.
3. Shut up to be liked.

—Westfield Herald

WHAT IS IT?

Madly we dashed from our benches;
Wildly we rushed from our chairs;
Dropping our tools and our wrenches,
As we stormed for the head of the stairs.
Is it an earthquake or fire
That causes this rush of feet?
Only a fool would inquire,
We're going for something to eat.

—Junior.Craftsman

GLAMOROUS, TOO

She's not sarcastic or disagreeable—her pet nickname is "Brown Sugar" ('Cause she's sweet but unrefined), and she's a glamour girl; why, all she does is glamour for attention. Wow! She's a smooth dancer, too—except for the trailer effect!

Suzy's not even mercenary, except that she is inclined to have fun (?) with her swain of the moment by saying, "I'm not a bit hungry" (to his relief), and then eating a six course dinner; or swearing she really loves gardenias (before she's invited) and then afterward insisting an orchid is really the only thing for her gown!

Sure, Suzy Coed is really a good egg—if you like eggs. Doesn't any lucky man want to take her to the Carnival Ball?

—Mass. State Collegian

Will someone please tell the girls Christmas is over and that all jingle bells should be put away rather than tied on their shoe strings.

* * * *

Why do girls have to worry about their waist lines while the boys can eat three and four dishes of ice cream for lunch and not worry. There is no justice.

—Tech News



FEATURES

SONG TITLES

- You Can't Take It With You*—The school song book.
Alexander's Ragtime Band—Piano in the main room.
Have You Forgotten So Soon—The question Mrs. Reed asks students after drilling on parts of speech the day before.
I Won't Tell A Soul—Friend to friend after receiving bad report cards.
Change Partners—Square dance in the gym.
Day After Day—Quoted by students who get tired of school.
Far Away—Students' minds on a dreary day.
I Can't Say It Too Many Times—Miss Dwyer after having given an assignment.
I Have Eyes—A teacher's favorite quotation when a student is trying to hide his chewing gum.
- Just a Kid Named Joe*—Joe Cook.
Pretty As A Picture—Veronica Uszynski.
Please Come Out Of Your Dreams—Miss Scott makes this request of Joe Kokoski.
Simple And Sweet—Amelia Zawacki.
Sweethearts—A couple of seniors.
The Shortest Days Of The Year—Assembly days.
Two Sleepy People—Joe Cook and Joe Kokoski.
What Are You Doing Tonight?—Question often asked of Nina and Irene.
You Go To My Head—Chemistry experiments.
A Room With A View—Room A.
You're A Sweet Little Headache—Math exam.
You're The Only Star—Astronomy teacher to Mr. Reed.
Wooden Shoes—Possession of Chester Gronostalski.
Undecided—Many graduates.
Think It Over—Stated by a boy after trying to make a date.
Terribly Attractive—Josephine Pekala.
The Sweetest Song In The World—Hail! Hopkins, Hail!
Three Little Maidens—Amelia, Frances, and Amelia.
Mademoiselle—Miss Day.
Made For Each Other—Mr. and Mrs. Reed.
Lovely Debutante—Barbara Smith.
Little Lad—Carl.
Little Sir Echo—Red Scarborough's repeated noise in Room A.
I Could Kick Myself—Stated by students after having made foolish mistakes on an exam.
It's Never Too Late—Jerome Farrell.
I'm So Weary Of It All—Faculty's by-words.
For Romance—Sam Martula.
Chance To Dream—Contagious spring fever throughout the school.
Gone With The Wind—Tobacco sheds in North Hadley.

Deep Purple—A freshman's eye after a certain feud.
I've Got No Use For The Women—Wallace Hibbard.
The Lost Chord—A certain group of boys in assembly.
Geepers Creepers—Expression often heard when report cards come out.
Hold Tight—Passengers in Farrell's car.
Gotta Get Some Shut Eye—Bud Sanders in English.
Good For Nothin'—Victims of spring fever.
Hurry Home—What every student thinks he must do if he is supposed to stay after school.
Heart And Soul—Russell Randall.
I Get Along Without You Very Well—Eddie Samolewicz.
The Funny Old Hills—Mount Warner.
Ya' Got Me—John Gizienski to ?

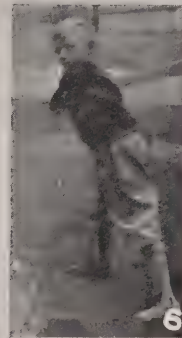
YANKEE TRIP

Captain Irving Johnson, owner of the schooner "Yankee", gave a very fascinating illustrated lecture of his vast experiences on the rough seas and in far off lands. Leaving his home port, Gloucester, Massachusetts, he sailed with his wife, son, and an amateur crew into dangerous waters. The trip of the "Yankee" continued on its journey for one and one-half years. Mr. Johnson is a graduate of Hopkins Academy in the class of 1923.

Captain Johnson gave this lecture for the benefit of the Hopkins gymnasium fund.



THE YANKEE



1. Claire Horton
2. Jerome Farrell
3. Josephine Pekala
4. Barbara Smith
5. Patty Parker
6. Bud Sanders
7. Walter McNiff
8. Irene Zatyryka
9. Philip Handrich
10. Joe Cook
11. Lucy Yeziarski
12. Dorothy Russell
13. Helen Wzorek



CAN YOU IMAGINE

Pete Bemben without a word to say?
 John Gizienski as a timid soul?
 Walter McNiff not having a new romance every once in a while?
 Stanley Gizienski wasting time?
 Phil Handrich a grouch?
 Sam Martula underweight?
 Joe Cook wide awake?
 Elsie Doskotz going home with an armful of books?
 Alice Neznayko when not making some wise remarks?
 Pearl Thomas being idle and still not full of fun?
 Amelia Zawacki with her hair uncombed?
 Frances Jakobek disinterested in athletics?
 Amelia Tolper lacking in school spirit?
 Helen Wzorek as a bad cook?
 Nellie Punska when not blushing?
 Jeanette Rytuba not knowing her history?
 Lucy Yezienski being reprimanded because of her behavior?
 Albina Jureski without a smile?
 Claire Horton unpopular?
 Ann Moriarty when not at serious study?
 Helen Fill difficult to get along with?
 Sophie Chmura as being the noisy type?
 Julia Chunglo with a bad disposition?
 Maurice McKelligott without his wavy hair?
 Wallace Hibbard as a leader of a swing band?
 Julia Zygmunt causing a disturbance in assembly?
 Wallace Dec as a jitterbug?
 Ray Cook being very unsophisticated?
 Jerome Farrell coming to school on time?
 Richard Thayer as a great athlete?
 Statia Greskiewicz with black hair?
 John Zuchowski ever being heard from other than in classes?
 Bob McKelligott talking seriously to a girl?
 Walter Kuharski disinterested in Agriculture?
 Josephine Pekala wearing her hair the same way every day?
 A spelling book prepared by Chester Gronostalski?
 Pat Parker with no ideas or suggestions?
 Helen Kwoka not doing her bookkeeping assignments?
 Warren Johnson, the "Perfect Gentleman"?
 Joe Czajkowski content with everything?
 Bud Sanders as a marathon runner?
 Roman Konieczny and John Szarkowski being the first ones to English class?
 North Hadley without Max Moczulewski?
 Ray Marcinowski without a car?
 Veronica Uszynski enjoying every minute of her bookkeeping work?
 The *Hopkins Arms* without Barbara Smith?

SENIOR STATISTICS

(by vote of the Hopkins Arms Board)

DONE THE MOST FOR THE CLASS



Walt & Big John



Bob

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED



Claire



Walt

BEST LOOKING



Sam



Bob & Patty

MOST POPULAR



Bob



Bud

MOST ATHLETIC



Sam



Franny



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